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CLEMSON COLLEGE

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The call for the organization of one society was issued nearly two weeks ago. So many responded that it was found necessary to announce that two would be forced, but when the men met on Saturday night, February 13, there were so many present that it was decided to organize three. These new societies have started well; one already has rather too many members, and it may divide into

The officers for the first term are as follows: . Carolina—H. L. Wannamaker, pres-

ident; J. C. Todd, vice president; F. M. Connor, treasurer; W. L. McMillan, recording secretary; H. G. Kuattle-baum, corresponding secretary; J. I. Harris, literary critic; J. W. Peoples, prosecuting critic; A. J. Richards, censor; L. W. Smith, sergeant-at-

Hayne-N. C. Thomas, president; T. P. Moore, secretary; L. M. Simpson, treasurer; J. T. Rosa, prosecuting critic; T. D. Padgett, literary critic; S. S. Mitchell, censor; E. A. McFaddin, sergeant-at-arms.

(Name to be selected.)—C. J. Shan non, president first term, and C. B Iler, president second term; P. C. Crayton, vice president; J. P. harrell, secretary; J. M. Cathcart, treasurer; J. D. Jones, prosecuting critic; reporting critics, G. C. McDermid, J. M. Jackson, H. L. Suggs, L. A. May; E. J. Odom. censor; R. G. Causey, critic;

L. Littlejohn, sergeant-at-arms.

The annual celebration of the Palmetto Literary. Society will be held on the evening of February 27, with H. D. Barker presiding. The declaimers are W. D. Tallevast of Bennetts-ville, "A Tribute to Sonewall Jackson;" Bruce B. Stribling of Richland, "The Centurian." The orators are W. J. Hunter of Liberty, "Our Duty to the Future;" Mark A. Smith of Lake City, "The Tragedy of Labor." The question for debate 18, Resolved, That every male student in high schools and colleges should be given military training. J. Clyde Cannon of Fountain Inn will support the affirmative, and Stiles C. Stribling of Richland will uphold the negative. The marshals for the occasions are R. H. Dukes, chief; J. J. Murray, J. W. Sanders, W. G. Ragsmetto Literary Society will be held Murray, J. W. Sanders, W. G. Rags-dale and E. R. Agnew.

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Monday, February 22, will be a holiday. Many students, will leave for their homes today to spend Sunday and Monday. On Monday evening the Andrew Pickens Chapter, D. A. R., will hold public exercises in the college chapel. Professor Yates Snowden of the University of South Carolina will be the speaker of the evening.

Ray H. LeGate, who was formerly a popular and successful secretary of the Clemson Y. M. C. A., was a visitor here this week. He made an excellent address in the chapel on Friday morning. Mr. LeGate is now visiting the colleges of the South for the International Y M. C. A. Committee. Secretary Bob Sweeney and D. k. Folger and M. L Harre are representing Clemson at the volunteer meeting in Columbia. Ray H. LeGate, who was formerly a

The Clemeon graded school celeshington's Birthday on Fri-

brated Washington's Birthday on Friday afternoon.

Rev. W. H. Mills and Mr. F. T. Coyington attended the great missionary meeting of the Southern Presbyterian church in Charlotte-this week.

In a contest in the Calhoun Literary Society for declaimers places at the annual celebration, F. R. Senn and W. A. Morrison were the winners.

Much satisfaction has been expressed over the acceptance of the juyita-Much satisfaction has been expressed over the acceptance of the invitation extended by the faculty to Senator E. D. Smith to make the address to the graduating class in June.

KENNEDY STREET SCHOOL

000000000000000000 Washington's birthday was observed in all the rooms by appropriate exercizes. In the soventhe grade the girls had quite a varied and interesting program. Their guests were the fourth grade and fifth grades, and the seventh grade have. Each pupil did her part so creatingly that all bresent enjoyed the occasion. The following program was given.

Song—Washington—Grade.
Composition—George Washington—Miss Cuiffe Craft of Lavonia, Ga., Annie Pickell. Washington's birthday was observ

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Reading—The Story of the Cherry

Tree—Eunice Dean.

Recitation—Measles—Ruth Diron. Measles-Ruth Dixon. Carnes

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Recitation—A Rlyme of Cities—
Fannie May Gromer.
Song—Mt. Vernon's Bells—Annie
Speake and Annie Bell Glenn.
Recitation—Mother's Angel Cake—
Louise Adams.
Recitation—If I could be by Her—
Ciarice Townsend.
Recitation—Wass Mamma Was a.
Girl—Mattie Munay.
Recitation—Grandmother —Irene
Underwood.

o o ANDERSON COLLEGE o o

was quite a success. The chorus comprised of about forty five young ladies and trained by Miss Stranathan opened the program with a double number which was enjoyed son has six flourishing literary so-cleties. The old societies are the Calhoun, the Falnettic, and the Co-lumblan; the new are the Carolina, the Hayne, and one yet unnamed. sang twice with excellent interpreta-tion of the beautiful compositions. Little Master Wanick charmed the audience with two dainty violin se-lections, Misses Mollie Horton, Julia Ledbetter, Kathleen Burriss, La-fayette Johnson and Marguerite Henry had beautiful planes. fayette Johnson and Marguerite Henry had beautiful piano numbers which were well interpreted and their decided growth durnig the session reflects much credit upon the school of music and its able teachers. Messrs. Rice and Tribble whom the city counts among its favorite singers, (see)

style of the tw. young men.

Miss Cecile Schultz appeared for the first time in a translation of a very beautiful German song. Misses Elizabeth Lawrence and Louise Henry who so pleased their audience at the recent Glee Clab. at the recent Glee Club concert have grown in vocal ability in even this short time. Miss Smith played a beautiful obligate for Miss Henry's Mrs. Goode played all the acceng. companiments. From the beginning to the end it was a beautiful well corps of musicians forming her music faculty. Every one was loud in expressions of appreciations of the nerits of the recital and the improvement of the pupils. The program for the occasion was

"I Know a Bank," Horn: "Blow Soft Winds, Vincent—Chorus.
"Balancelle," Wachs—Molly Hor-

Away," Taubert-Cecella Schultz. "Menuett," Borowski-Kathleen Burriss. "Requiem." Homer-Mr.

Tribble.
"Air," D'Beriot; "Children's Suite Cradle Song, Krins-Parker Wanick.
"Will o'Wisp," Kuhe-Julia Ledbet-

ter.
"Spring Song" (with violin obligato)—Louise Henry. Humoreske "Sandman am a Soft!;

-Glee Club. "Scart Dance," Chaminade-La-

fayette Johnson.
"Were I Gardner," Chamlade—Mr. Rex Rice.
"The Swar Song," Caint Saens Miss Graco Spencer.
"Joy of the Morning," Ware—Eliza-

beth Lawrence. D'amour," Paderewski; Matthews Marguerite "Walts,"

Henry.
"The Miller's Woolng," Fanning-

Mr. Faithfull, Mr. Williams, and Miss Ramseur have, made a large war map and have mounted it upon a frame that stands upon the platform in the chapel. All large cities, rivers, mountains, etc., have been located quite accurately; and the positions of all the different armies in battle quite accurately; and the positions of all the different armier in battle alignment is shown by movable letters. These positions will be changed from day to day as the armies shift positions perciptibly. Throughout this work Mr. Faithfull has talked upon the armies and equipment. Next week the teachers will rotate, taking up among other things the

taking up among other things the part all branches of human knowledge plays in this war of the nations. The faculty's Thureday afternoon to the cauthout the capacity of the capacity and an unusually pleasant afternoon was passed. Mrs. Goode and Miss Maddox were hostesses.

Because of a reception in town attended by Dr. Kinard and many of

tended by Dr. Kinard and many of the faculty the Faculty Club did not meet this week

00000000000000000 TOWNVILLE SCHOOL

Among the list of new pupils in the school are: Mr. Hoyt Whitfield, Miss-es Lois Price and Clara Kay.

Mr. Jim Broyles.

Miss Cutilic Craft of Lavonia, Ga., is attending school at this place. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. H. L.

Miss Ruby Reeves spent the week-and at Cross Roads. Mrs. E. C. Asbell and Mrs. R. H. Price visited the school last Friday

Miss Buna Stevenson spent the af-ternoon at Mr. Charlie Queen's last

ternoon at Mr. Charlie Queen's last Sunday.

The senior class of this school is preparing for a picnic in honor of the Junior class.

Alias Mritis Gantt spent the week-end with her friend. Miss Huby Reeves, at her country home "Atten-

IVA HIGH SCHOOL

The recital given by the pupils of the department of music in the auditorium Monday evening, February 15 high school Tuesday morning in chapel for the purpose of introducing the girls along the line of raising toma-

toes.
Eight girls have joined the tomato club this week and Prof. C. D. Cole man and a few boys of the school made a hot bed Saturday on the school ground for the girls of the club. proved for two or three years and the greatest improvement has been made this year. Our enrollment is about

351. We have for the girls a basketball court, which is as great delight to them and for the boys we have horizontal bars and a track team which is

a great amusement for them.
We girls are practicing basketball cach sang well. Their very differ-daily except when, the weather is too ent songs showed the contrast in the bad. We have our rules now for the

a few of the sixth and seventh grades met Monday for the purpose of organizing an athletic association. We appointed a committee of two pupils from each grade to make the rules and by-laws.

The Timrod Literary Society chosen program, and was all well rendered. Anderson College congratulates herself upon having such a basketball team for girls. Affirmative: Nita Adams, Columbus Bucton and James Belchur. Negative: Bertha Burriss, Lulah Baskin and Kenith Baskin. Floride Burriss, joker; Hope Baber, current events; Bessie Adams, declamation. We are steadily improv-

ing in our work in the society.

The Improvement Association met Friday evening at 2:30 o'clock with the high school pupils.

Miss Thompson, one of the school eachers, spent the week-end at her Miss Wyatt, Miss Howell and Mis

Rampey spent Saturday in Anderson. HOPE BABER, Eighth Cade.

The following essay was written by Marie Gaines, a pupil of the 11th

Thanatopsis" Contrasted to "A

Psaim of Life."

As we read that beautiful poem
"Thapatopsis" we cannot help but
feel some solemnity and sentiment
that Bryant had while writing it.

It teaches simply the beauties, life,
and divinity in nature. It tells us and divinity in nature. It tells us that we may find countless pleasures and galeties in the beauties of nature. It also tells that nature provides a healing power for gloomy, dark, and sad thoughts. In "Thanatopsis" the story tells us to approach over grave with a brave and cheerful feeling, because, then, we shall have a more magnificient couch than kings ever had during their days on earth. Here, we all shall lie in the same bed that o kings, joets, and all great men are lying, all covered with the same great mound of nature, decorated with the great bills and stones and the beautiful green inhabitants of the valley "Thanatopsis" seems to teach us that we must look forward with no displeasure to the time when we shall be laid in the tombs to become part

of nature again. As we read Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" we seem to see everything full of action and life, men going forth poem shows us that we have many poem shows us that we have many and great things to achieve. Here it is not our achievement to sit in sorrowful and mournful songs all the day long but that we must be up and over ready to grasp opportunities ere they have flown into the past and speed on to the future by accomplishing our present tasks as they come. In this "Psalm of Life" we are led to be active, and to strive to achieve, and pursue until it is time for us to lie down, and rest after our successful. accomplishments.

Honer Roll Iva High School.
First Grade, Miss Rampey, teacher—Gladys Cann, Harold Cobb, Carl Ellie, Horace Ellis, Gadys Evans, Lila Evans, Lucile Evans, Veronese Ferguson, Ethel Hall, Broadus Latham, Levson, Ethel Hall, Broadus Latham, Lev-erette Margie, Azilee Mobley, Isabel McAdams, Bertha McKee, Ligon Petti-grew, Jessie Seigler, Ruskin Yeargan, Mary, Wait, Jewery White, Vivian

Advanced first grade and first sec-tion of second grade, Miss Wyatt, teacher—Advanced First Grade— Xenia Brown, Willie Hicks, Odis Latham, Virginia Ligon, Henry Mc-Cullough, Idelia McDonald, Whiis Mouchet.

Mouchet.

First section second grade—Willie
Bonds, Ethel Campbell, Monroe Davis,
Idabel Gilleland, Louise Hall, Sarali
Hall, Cater Ligon, Jack Leverette,
Georgia Lottis, Lois McCollough, Ed-

Georgia Loftis, Lois McCullough, Edna McGee, Frank Simpson, Barney
Smith, Helen Wiles, Ellen Wiles,
Section section of second grave,
Miss Thompson, Dachar Marie Burton, Helen Cobb, Chester Ferguson,
Monroe McCarley, Luva McDonnid,
Ethel McCullough, Kathleen Seigler,
Ruth Watt, Jessie Walker, Virginia

Third grade—Lois Bunlette, Margie Brock, James Beaty, Louise Chapman, Ruth Hall, Louise Jackson, Margie Powell.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Wright, teacher -Rees Brown, Beaty Jackson, Olene o LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL o Thompson, Helen Leverett, B. D. Gilli-land, Fidelia Hall, Hurbert Brown, Edward Cook, iselia McCarley, Lella McCarley, Rees Bannister, Goss Bur-ton, David Smith, Meta Patterson, Maggie Price, Essie Wiles, Arthur

Sxith grade, Miss Howell, teacher Mable Burdette, Eris Cann, Lura Ellis, Mamie Hall, Dewey Hall, Claud Hellar, Ernestine Ozmint, Myrthell Pow-II. Harold Yeargin.

Seventh grade, Miss Howell, teacher -Margie Barkin, Barker Bowie, Claris Bonds, Alfred Cook, Norman Ferguson Claude Finley, J. P. Gailey, Katie Hall, Ralph Lewis, Esther Sherard, Alex Wiles, Fred McAlister, Cecil

Yeargin.
High School Department. First Year-Hope Baker, Dewey Brocker, Noomi Cann, Jack Gillland Second year—E. T. Jackson, Winnie Reid, Betty Spoone, Fannie Wiles. Fourth year-Essie Cook, Earle

000000000000000000 HOPEWELL 00000000000000000

We were delighted last week by r visit from Miss Janie Garlington, who came out to organize a tomato club

The Hopewell Literary Society met Friday afternoon. The following pro-gram was rendered:

Song—America—By Society. Recitation—History Dates—Lucia Vandiver. Recitation-Ode to Washington-

Sadie Mahaffey.
- Essay—Life of Washington—Clif-ton McDaniel. Recitation-Martha , Washington

Declamation-Gordon Wilson. Current Events—Leroy Fowler. Recitation —Unselfishness —Helen

Ducworth. Recitation-If I Were You-Kurnel Recitation-George Washington-L.

Instrumental Music-Gladys Manaffey.
Recitation—Had He Known—Albert

Jolly.

Jokes—Hampton Webb.

Debate—Resolved, That woman should have equal suffrage with man.

Affirmative—Charles Watkins, Paul Kowalski

Acative-Ralph Welborne, Weston

Pantomine—Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean—Primary pupils.

Quite a number of our patrons visited us on this occasion. Superintendent Felton was present also, and made a splendid address which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The boys of our school have a new base ball, which means that there is to be some interesting games in the

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00000000000000000 FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL

The Friendship Improvement Association held a meeting February 4th. As Mrs. Lewis, the regular president has moved away the vice president, Mrs. Jno. A. Cox presided. The following officers were added. lowing officers were elected: Mrs. J. C. McMillan, president; Mrs. Jno. A. Cox, vice president, and Miss Oda

Harper, secretary and treasurer. There has been a great deal of cickness in the district during past month, which has brought down our attendance.

Miss Bertye Moore, one of our

Wright of Hones Path has been teach ing in her place. We are very glad that Miss Moore is able to be back at school.

We are taking advantage of this pretty weather by trying to improve our school grounds. We have set out about 35 or 40 trees. The honor roll for the third month

is as follows:
First Grade—Eunice Lindsay, Saverne Black, Ethel Baywell, Hattle
Young, Robbie Motes, Marion Bag-

Third Grade-Ora Lindsay, Dowey

Fourth grade—Ralph Cox, Clarence Holiday. Fifth grade—Henry Lindsay, C'arence Lindsay.
Partial eighth grade—Maude Cox,
Sadle Holiday, Gladys Harper, Roy

Cooper.

Lighth Grade—Alberta Cox. Jessle
Cooley, Grace Cox, John T. Townes,
Alfred Cooper.

The Friendship Literary Society
held its regular meeting February 3rd,
1915, The president called the meeting to order and the following program was rendered:

Respond to refl call this Respond to roll call with current

Debate—Resolved, That Saturday is a better holiday in graded schools Ammative Sadie Holiday and Alred Cooper. Negative—Maude Cox and Maxie

Cothran

Cothran,
The judges decided in favor of the affirmative,
Story—The Wise Men of Gothan—
By Henry Lindsay,
Reading—Gladys Harper,
Original Story—Ora Young,
We are grad to see our honor roll increasing and hope it will continue to do so. We not only have a good time at our school, but here, we are preparing ourselves for a life worth living for our country and our maker.

The third and fourth grades have formed a literary society. The officers they elected were: D. K. McCalister. president: Janet Williams, vice presi lent; Ruby Harris, secretary, Harold Hutchinson, censer and Annie Wal-

rympic, doorkeeper.
The society will render their first program Monday.

The high school society rendered

the following program last Friday af-Resolved, That moving picture are more beneficial

harmful. Affirmative-Nancy Breazeale and Cecil Copeland Negative-Ralph McCalister

Louise Martin.
Current Events-Pearle Webb. Original Story-Ruth Martin. Instrumental Solo-Floride

Current Events of the War-Ernes Hicks.

Jokes-Alva Clark. Jokes—Alva Clark.
Reading—Grace Martin.
Life of Scott—Clara Welborn.
Reading—Madeline Smith.
Declamation—Ada Wilson.

Exemporaneous debate-Resolved, That boys have more fun than girls. Affirmative-Frank Thompson and Roy Craig.

Negative-Mildred Smith and Annie Marsey.

The judges of the first debate decided in favor of the negative, of the extemporaneous, the affirmative. Sev-

eral visitors were present. They were
Mrs. John Breazeale, Miss Saphronie
McCalister, James Welborn, William
Robbins and Dewy Welborn.
Many spectators were present at the basket ball game held Friday after-noon between the boys of the high school. They have their uniforms now. The regular team will go to Seneca Saturday to play Seneca. They are hoping to have a fine day for the

0000000000000000 **FAIRVIEW SCHOOL**

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First of all we have to tell you is, the sad news of our schoolhouse getting burned. What a time of excitement there was. School had dismissed and most of the children were already gone, when one of the teachers discovered the room on fire. Alarm tately. Everything possible was done to extinguish the fire but all efforts were in vain. Every piece of furniture and apparatus were saved. This is, indeed a heavy loss to the com-munity having failed to get our new schoolhouse built this year. The church was being used to accommodate the large number of children Through the kindness of Mr. W. R Bryant, who has so liberally offered an empty tenant house for the pur-pose, school will continue.

Our sympathy is with the teachers who are blameless for the misfortune

The school has been very progres sive during the past month. We fin-ished our examinations this week, and hope we made good marks.

We had planned an entertainment for the near future, hope that we

can have it yet. We are expecting Miss Garlington tomorrow.

Newsof the Community.

Rev. F. I. Henderson filled his reular appointments here Sunday. preached an interesting sermon. text being Romans VII-IX. There was services Saturday night also. Mr. Henderson has been elected pastor for the year, and has promised two sermons monthly, second Sunday morning, and fourth Sunday afternoon, respectively,
Mr. J. J. Stewart and family, have

moved back to his home, Seneca River farm, from Pendleton, where he has resided for the past fow years. We are indeed glad to hear of their being moved, and give them a hearty welome back home. Mr. R. O. Brock gave a "wood chop-

ping" Tuesday. There were thirteen Woodmen present. They enjoyed a happy day and an elaborate dinner. Mr. and Mrs. 11. H. Bryant spent Sunday with the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Colling.

and Mrs. V. V. Collins.

Miss Leffa Cason enjoyed a turkey dinner, recently, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McLoskey, of Pendle-

Visitors at the home of Mr. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Brock's during the past week were: Mr. A. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cann, of Portman, Mr. R. O. Williams, of Oakway, Rev. Z. I. Henderson of Seneca, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vayne Fant.

Misse: Lells Cason and Nancy O'Neal attended the teachers' meeting Saturday.

Mrs. W. Lanier of Clemson visited Mrs. V. V. Eades Sunday.

Miss Lella Cason entertained friends from Pendleton recently.

"The "Woodmen" have organized a debating society, debates to be publicated from the subject for the coming curday is, Resolved, That liquor has detained more men than war.

C. urday is, Resolved, That liquor has descroyed more men than war.

Miss Lella Cason spent the weekend at "O'Neal Ferry."

Mr. Dewey Fant, who is teading in Georgia, visited his parents, and and Mrs. A. Wayne Fant during the week-end.

McLEES SCHOOL.

Miss Janie Garlington, the tomato club organizer of Anderson County. visited McLees school several days ago and made a very interesting talk in behalf of the tomato club for girls. There are nine girls that are going to undertake this new work from Mc-Lees school. We are anxious to see this work grow and hope that more of

the girls will undertake this work. Miss Eugenia Hentz, teacher of the intermediate department, and her pupils gave a most interesting party to thep atrons of the school and the other departments of the school on February 19. The program for the afternoon consisted of compositions, readings, jokes, riddles, and songs given by the pupils. After the program was completed each one present had their picture made. When the pictures were presented to the guest their pictures were in the form of animal crackers. Each guest was presented with a little box filled with candy, peanuts, crackers and popcorn. Never have the children and patrons seemed to enloy anything more than on this occas

The pupils of McLees are down at hard work. They are taking quite an interest in preparing for field day in April. A number of articles have already been handed in for this occa-

The well has been completed on the school ground. This is something that has been needed for quiet a while for the school Every child and teacher seems very proved of the well. Through the kindness and generosi-

ty of the trustees the pupils and teachers are spending a very happy oliday on the day of the 22nd. Miss Eugenia Hentz spent the weekend with friends in Mt. Carmel.

Miss Hollie Welborn is spending

her holidays with her sister east of Miss Lillian Clinkscales is at home for her vacation.

The following is a list of those that have made an average of 90 or above in McLees school for the past month: First grade-Azilee McLees

Second grade—Helen McGee, Sarah Bolt, Zenolia McLees, Leoline Murphy, Tom Morris, Ethel Hall, Joe Willie Wright. Fifth grade-Eva Glenn. Seventh grade-Sylveen McLees,

Opal Hall. Eighth grade-Grady Hall, Vera Ninth grade-Mary Lee Norris, Caro Axmann, Lois Glenn.

00000000000000000 HIGH POINT SCHOOL

The improvement association met Friday afternoon and it was decided among the members of the association

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to give a free entertainment to the people of the community.

"Ye entrance portable will be thrown open wide to all by early candle lyte on Friday, March 5. Ye trouble will begin at 7:00 o'clock by the time piece. Ye must below your old. time piece. Ye must bring your old Blue Back Speller and dress yeself

The officers for the Aethemian Literary Society were chosen Thursday afternoon. They are as follows: Fan-nie Fields, president; Maude Holland, vice president; Sara Martin, secre-tary, Rosabelle Fields, critic.

Miss Emma Meredith was a recent visitor to the school. Misses Crawford and Gaines attended the teachers meeting at Anderson

Several trees have been set out on the lawn this week. We are plan-ning to have the grounds, which sur-round our handsome school the pret-tiest in the county.

We enjoy the marching and other 00000000000000000 practicing for Field Day at recess very much. The colors we have chosen

00000000000000000 MOUNTAIN CREEK 00000000000000000

Washington's Birthday.
The teachers and pupils of the Mountain Creek school have prepared

an interesting program with which to celebrate Washington's birthday. The exercises began at half past two on February 22. A slight fee was col-lected at the door, and the proceeds used for installing water works in the

The program was as follows: Chorus—Fed, White and Blue—By

school. Story of Washington's Life-Mary McCown. Operetta—Red Riding Hood—With 2 characters. Hatchel Drill.

Chorus—The Tale of the Hatchet, Play—A History Party—With 17 characters,

Flag Drill. Chorus—Mt. Vernon Belis—By Play-Dispelling of Big Jim.

o o CRAYTONVILLE SCHOOL o

George Washington.

George Washington was born in Wesmoreland county, Virginia, February 22, 1732, in a small one-story house on the Potomac.

When he was seven years of age, they moved to a large farm on the Raprahamock River, near Fredericks-burg, where he went to school and learned to read, write and spell. He then went back to his old home and attended a country school. His father died when he was eleven years old, and left him to care for his mother, but he was a dutiful, obedient child, who always told the truth and every one trusted him. He was never known to be rude and have difficulties at school. At home he learned to ride, shoot, fence, and other kinds of outdoor life. When at the age of fourcen he became tired of the quiet tife at school, and decided to go out to sea as a sailor boy. It grieved his mother so much he gave up going to sea. When he was sixteen he went to live with his oldest brother at Mount Vernon, where he learned to curvey land. Here he met Lord Fairfax, a friend of his besther. fax, a friend of his brother. They roamed and hunted in the fields and woods and became great friends. Lord Fairfax owned a large tract of land of more than one hundred miles, and Washington was sent to survey it. A great part of this land was a vest forest, and lay in the Shenandoah Valley. He carried his rifle and compass with him. They killed the wild game that was in the woods and would cook and cat it. He worked hard every day, marking out the country owned by Lord Fairfax. They often slept on the ground in the open air. They once met some Indians while in the

Washington's life in the woods made him ready to do his part as a soldier against his enemies.

soldier against his enemies.

When he was twenty-one Governor Dinwiddie sent him to Virginia to warn the French forts in Pennsylvania. After a dangerous journey he reached Virginia with the message. Winter had come on, and the weather was yery cold. It was on Christmas day when Washington started for home. Their journey home proved

day when Washington started for home. Their journey home proved more pertious than their journey out. He and his companions returned home with their clothes frozen sitf. The French refused to leave the forts in Virginia and Washington was sent to build a fort at the Juction of the Ohio and Alloghaney Rivers, which he called Fort Necessity, but before the fort was completed, the French with a much larger force than the English came down, and Washingthe English came down, and Washing-ton was compelled to surrender and

return to Virginia. One day after the war was over, he was going towards Williamsburg, on his way he stopped to dine with a friend, where he met a Mrs. Curtis. friend, where he met a Mrs. Curtis. After dinner he ordered the horses to be made ready for the journey, but found that he wasn't ready himself. He stayed with the Mrs. Curtis until sunset, for she had won his heart. He then spent the night, and was late in the morning before he could leave her. A few months later. Westington and A few months later, Washington and the Mrr. Curtis were married in an old church by the name of St. Poters. They then went to live at Mt. Vernon on the Potomac. Here he led a happy life until the year of the revolution

in 1879. time plece. Ye must bring your old
Blue Back Speller and dress yeself
as in olden times, and as tacky as ye
can. Ye small child can enter if it
will be quite and not disturb the Olde
Folkes. Ye shall be greeted every
one."

He was elected president of the
United States. He was the first and
only president who was elected by
the whole people. He served as president cight years, and died December
14, 1799, at his home Mt. Vernon. He was a man of strong sense and good judgment. He was always the same firm, devoted patriot at all dimes, and everywhere the people mourned the death of their greatest fellow citizen. He was said to be first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

KATE WILSON.

0000000000000000 **ERSKINE COLLEGE**

On last Monday evening the student body was entertained at a Valen-tine party in the Carnegle hall of the Woman's College. The hall was gay-ly decorated and a few games much enjoyed. Refreshments were served

at the conclusion.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting begins
Wednesday and will just through
next Sabbath. Two services will be held each day, one in the morning and one in the evening. The rectiation periods will be cut down to forty-five minutes in the mornings so that the services may begin at eleven I dlock. The fourth number of the lyceum course will be given Tuesday evining. The attraction is the Beulah Buck Quartette.

On last Friday evening the matter of arranging for intercollegate debating was discussed in the literary societies. Though a little late it is hoped that delates may be arranged for this year.

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Baseball practice is 'n full swing now and with it things have, taken our now life. Under the coaching of W. L. Pressley, known in baseball circles as "Buck." Erskipe expects to do great things this season, Pressley won distinction in the old Carolina League and from there went to the Virginia League, where, as manager of different teams, he has won three pennants. He is an Jamuag of Erskine